

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy,
Somewhat
Colder

Daily Worker

Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 292

New York, Friday, December 6, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

C.I.O. TO AID MINERS IN COURT FIGHT

Green Asks New Mine Parley

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—CIO president Philip Murray today announced the CIO will join the AFL United Mine Workers in appealing Justice T. Alan Goldsborough's contempt verdict and fines of \$3,500,000 imposed on the union and \$10,000 on John L. Lewis.

The fines are "a shocking attempt to force American citizens to work against their will through economic coercion," Murray said. "Liberty is indivisible."

Developments in the coal strike included:

- A plea by AFL president William Green to the government to arrange a conference between the coal operators and the miners union. "Force, punishment and involuntary servitude do not square with the principle of justice and democracy," Green said, pointing out that such methods will not mine one ton of coal.

- UMW attorneys appealed the criminal and civil contempt verdict to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the government moved to get the Supreme Court to hear the case early next week. UMW secretary-treasurer Thomas Kennedy appeared in Justice Goldsborough's chambers to post bond for the two fines.

- Truman has decided to make a radio speech to the nation Sunday night, which will include an appeal to the striking miners to return.

- Dan H. Wheeler, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, urged drastic coal conservation in 36 states and issued a hysterical statement that the nation is "at the very brink of economic paralysis."

TENDER TO BOSSES

Murray contrasted the "savage character of the sanctions invoked against the mine workers" with the "extraordinary tenderness displayed by the courts toward employers" flouting the anti-trust laws.

He declared the injunction against the UMW violates the Norris-LaGuardia Act and cited the AFL Carpenters case before the Supreme Court last April in which the government admitted it is subject to the law.

Green suggested the government try a conciliatory approach since force and coercion have failed to break the strike. "American labor," he declared, "cannot and will not ever accept court injunctions, punishment and penalties, force and in-

voluntary servitude as a substitute for freedom, liberty, justice and democracy."

ALL LABOR AIDS MINERS

Expressions of support to the embattled coal miners poured in today from all parts of the nation.

The CIO United Electrical and Radio Workers yesterday called upon its 600,000 members to support in "practical terms" the striking members of the AFL United Mine Workers. The action came in the form of a telegram by UE secretary-treasurer Julius Emspak to all district presidents.

Declaring that "all right thinking Americans must condemn the government use of injunctions to perpetuate the exploitation of the miners," Emspak urged that "every UE district raise food and relief supplies for the striking miners and their families."

He recommended that "our districts and locals in the mining areas establish immediately contact with the United Mine Workers in their areas and make arrangements with them to transfer relief supplies to the miners."

Reid Robinson, president of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, pledged the backing of his union's 150,000 members to the UMW, and blasted the use of injunctions as an attempt to "return to a 19th century tyranny against labor."

The CIO Food and Tobacco Workers' Illinois-Indiana Regional Council urged "united action between CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods in this fight for the continued life of our unions."

"The injunction and fines are a threat to the entire labor movement and democracy itself," Walter P. Reuther, UAW president; George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, and R. J. Thomas and R. T. Leonard, vice-presidents, warned today in a joint statement.

A conference in Detroit of UAW-CIO Chrysler local union leaders, representing

(Continued on Back Page)



MINIONS OF THE LAW: Deputy sheriffs are shown manhandling a picket they have dragged onto the property of the Allis-Chalmers plant at West Allis, Wis. Fifteen thousand CIO and AFL workers were picketing when "law" officers charged, injuring scores and arresting 16. (See story Page 4.)

The NAM Meets

1. WIN-THE-PUBLIC DRIVE
AGAINST LABOR MAPPED

2. BYRD WANTS UMW
'CRUSHED' BY CONGRESS

—See Page 2

LABOR and the NATION

NAM Maps Win-the-Public Drive; Sen. Byrd Wants UMW 'Crushed'

By Arnold Sroog

The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) at its second session at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday opened its drive to win the public to its program to cripple unions with self-styled "reasonable" re-

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), called the coal strike an "insurrection" yesterday and appealed for a special session of Congress to "crush the United Mine Workers."

"Crush this great national strike and we will have no others," he

told 4,000 members of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Byrd said that "jailing and fining" Lewis or fining miners would not produce coal.

"The government must take measures, no matter how harsh or stern, to get coal without surrendering to Lewis," he said.

Labor unions should be compelled to incorporate, he said, and the Corrupt Practices Act should be made to apply to unions as well as business corporations, and the closed shop outlawed.

"By changing one word in the Wagner Labor Act, industry-wide bargaining can be prohibited," he said. "To do this would effectively break up labor's monopolistic control of the essentials of life and this may be the best and simplest way to destroy the power of those great labor leaders."

Soviets Say No Veto On Trusteeship

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 5.—At the Subcommittee on Trusteeship today, Soviet delegate Nikolai Novikov declared his delegation "has no intention of establishing a veto for the Big Powers or any other powers with regard to trusteeship."

Jouhaux at UN: Action, Not Talk Is Spain's Need

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 5.—French delegate Leon Jouhaux told the United Nations today to stop wasting time talking about whether to do something about Franco and to get down to real action which will help the Spanish people rid their country of fascism.

He spoke at a meeting of the subcommittee of the Political and Security Committee, which decided to use the United States resolution on Spain as a basis for discussion. However, it was made clear that all other resolutions and amendments would be given careful consideration.

There was no objection to the first paragraph of the U. S. resolution which condemns the Franco regime.

The Polish delegate then suggested that the second paragraph of his resolution be included in the preamble. This includes a declaration that the Franco regime represents a threat to peace and security.

No vote was taken on this, but it will undoubtedly meet opposition, because the U. S. delegation has refused to recognize Franco as an international menace so far.

The subcommittee meets again tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., with representatives of Britain, the USSR, U. S. and Venezuela scheduled to speak.

With the Rank-and-File Millionaires at Waldorf

THE 4,000 rank-and-file millionaires now swarming in the Waldorf Astoria at the three-day convention of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) are finding it a bit confusing. They are having difficulty in swallowing at one gulp the streamlining that conceals the program being handed down by the big shots.

These second-stringers, who came of age, financially speaking, in the Hate-Roosevelt, Smash-the-New-Deal period, are not used to saying "eliminate the abuses of collective bargaining" when they mean "smash the trade unions."

As a result they sit on their hands when the high-powered propagandists dish out the smooth one-step-at-a-time line prepared long before the meeting by the first-stringers behind the scenes. The only time the delegates come to life is when some speaker cuts loose on the miners, as did NAM President Robert R. Wason yesterday. That got plenty of applause.

The rank-and-filers themselves

are quite a picture, filling the grand ballroom of the Waldorf with a polished array of bald domes. Each wears on the lapel of his \$150 suit, a little badge with his name and a little inscription revealing he is the president of such-and-such firm of this-and-that place.

A few of the delegates have their wives with them and the girls are decked out like peacocks for their sojourn in the Big Town's swankiest flop house.

But for all their bankrolls this bunch is just here to listen and get wised up on the line the big shots have worked out for them.

All speeches were prepared well in advance and nobody speaks from the floor.

One of the laughs that reporters covering the gathering got was when they picked up the speeches to be delivered on Wednesday.

When the reporters looked at them, they noticed that all began with some flattering reference to the speech made by the preceding speaker, even though none of these speeches had been made yet and the speakers obviously had not heard them.

The program is a departure from the fire-eating all-out reactionary line that up to now has characterized the NAM. It bears all the earmarks of having been worked out at the Hot Springs, Va., conference of 65 leaders of big business that was exposed by the Daily Worker on Nov. 18.

Among the top figures present at the Virginia meeting were Herbert Hoover, Irene and Lamont du Pont, Sewell Avery, Henry Ford II, B. Carroll Reece, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman and Virgil Jordan. Main approach of that gathering was to chisel down labor's rights bit by bit, rather than to push for wiping out labor's gains at a single blow.

Thus we find the NAM coming up with a program of "partial demands" aimed at amending the Wagner Act to death and giving employers the right to weasel out of their signed contracts in a hundred different ways, while the unions would be prevented from acting by restrictive laws. It's this subtle approach that confuses the millionaire rank-and-filers.

gram, in some respects went beyond the public position taken by the industrialists. His speech included most of the points made by the NAM and put forward two additional proposals which would hogtie unions still more.

These were to make findings of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) subject to review by courts and to give employers the right to declare after a certain period of time that strikers were not employed by the firm and ask for a new collective bargaining election.

The first proposal would send all union elections to court, where they would remain for years without settlement. The second would encourage employers to hold out for long strikes to enable them to call union elections in which the voting would be done by scabs.

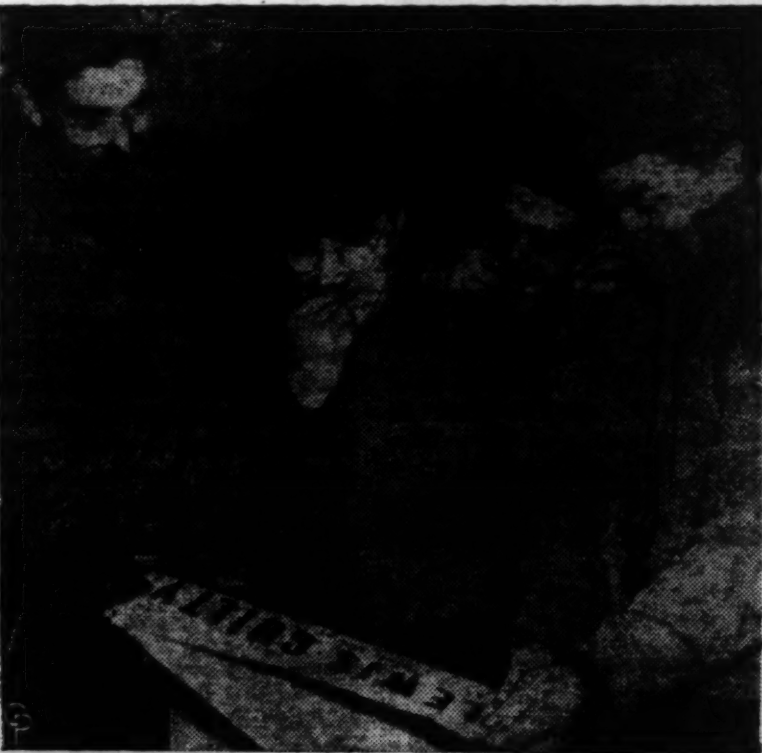
CALL FOR SPEED-UP

The NAM Board of Directors also submitted yesterday a statement of policy embodying its line on the regulation of the nation's economy. The purpose of these proposals, the statement said, was to guarantee prosperity. To labor it said that workers would receive high wages if they increased output—the speedup policy long sought by the NAM.

Other features of the program included:

- A 20 percent tax cut across the board, with special bigger cuts for corporations.
- Restriction of federal control of credit.
- Elimination of remaining controls on business.
- Mechanization of agriculture—a long-standing demand of the NAM which seeks to put small farmers out of business so that farm machines can be sold to big farmers.
- Expansion of trade based on

(Continued on Back Page)



It Stinks: That seems to be the general opinion of the court verdict as miner Stanley Wilcox (second from left), of Harwick, Pa., reads the news. With him are his three miner sons Frank, Joseph and Edward (left to right).

BIDAULT FAILS BY 70 VOTES TO REGAIN PREMIERSHIP

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The National Assembly refused today to reinstate Georges Bidault as Premier.

He polled 240 votes 70 short of 310, the required majority. There were 337 absences of Communists, Socialists and Left Republican Union deputies. Maurice Thorez, head of the Communist Party, was defeated

for the premiership yesterday with 259 votes. Communists said they would not take part in any government headed by Bidault or by his Popular Republican Movement, which is the second strongest party in France.

The Chamber adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, when a new vote will be taken.

The NAM looks to the new Republican-dominated Congress to translate these proposals into law. Randall declared that the job of drawing up this legislation should not be done by the President but should be done exclusively by the new Congress.

The total effect of these proposals, if adopted, obviously would so tie up unions in restrictions that their ability to take on firms as big as those represented in the NAM would be seriously weakened.

In his address Sen. Ball, whose past proposals have been largely adopted in the present NAM pro-

Labor Will Defend Rights Threatened in Coal Verdict

By Rob F. Hall

PYRRHIC VICTORY: Pertaining to Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, who invaded Italy to assist the Tarentines against the Romans. In his first battle he obtained the victory, but the number of slain on both sides was equal, so that Pyrrhus exclaimed, "One more such victory and I am undone." Hence a Pyrrhic victory is one by which the victor loses more than he gains.

—From Webster's Universal Dictionary.

Permit us to commend to the attention of President Truman and his legal brain-trust the sad but useful story of King Pyrrhus.

The government and the coal operators have won a victory. A Federal District Court has levied against the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis fines of \$3,500,000 and \$10,000, respectively, and has threatened to add \$250,000 a day until the coal miners return to the mines.

But, 24 hours later, not a lump of coal has been mined. Forty-eight hours, a week a month later it will be the same, insofar as coal is concerned, if the government continues to pursue its stubborn, unreasonable and harsh course. The government's victory is in this sense a Pyrrhic victory.

Did Truman, his lawyers and his judge think they could cow the leaders of the United Mine Workers? "Sir," exclaimed Lewis, "I do not ask the mercy of this court!" Did they believe the miners would cringe and slink back to the coal pits? For this, too, they have their answer.

There was a flood of mail at the United Mine Workers Headquarters in Washington the day after the fine was announced. It contained letters from coal miners, some with dollar bills, some with signed checks on which the amount was not specified. "Fill this in for any amount up to the limit of my

bank balance," wrote a miner.

"It's going to be tough," miner Ed Anderson told a Daily Worker reporter in a Pennsylvania coal patch. "Nobody has any money ahead. The company stores are cracking down. But we lived through it before. We'll see this one through, too."

Did Truman and the employers think the court ruling would frighten the workers in the CIO and the AFL? Did they think they could exploit the division in the ranks of labor by persecuting some and intimidating others?

On this, too, they have begun to get their answer, and we predict that, in the coming days, all labor, CIO, AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods, will rally to the support of the miners. As the National Committee of the Communist Party declared in its resolution Wednesday, "With the economic welfare of the whole working class, the interests of the entire labor movement, and the elementary rights of the people at stake, these national labor groups should unitedly intervene and use their great political and economic strength to bring about the speediest possible settlement of the mine strike, on the basis of granting the just economic demands and safeguarding the rights of the coal miners."

The American people, and, in the first place, the workers, will not surrender to the attacks which fall not only on the miners but on all trade unions, on the welfare and civil rights of the people.

The ruling of Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough is more of a setback to labor and the people than it is a victory for the government and reaction.

If its effect is to unite and solidify the forces of progress against the sinister threat of judicial tyranny, it may well be the sort of "victory" which led King Pyrrhus to cry out, "One more such victory and I am undone!"

Winston Urges Party Reach 100,000 Members Next Year

The Communist Party was urged yesterday to strive for a membership of 100,000 within the next year by Henry Winston, national organization secretary. Winston reported on organizational problems of the Party to its national committee, which was scheduled

to wind up a three-day session last night. In its morning session, the committee discussed a report on union problems delivered by John Williamson, trade union secretary.

The 100,000 membership goal would be attained in September 1947, the party's 28th anniversary according to the Winston proposal. He recommended that March, April and May be devoted to intense activity to gain new members.

Whether the goal will be attained or not, he said, will depend on the activity of the Communists in the battle against reaction.

Winston reported the party had increased its membership by some 38 percent in 1945, gaining 20,000 members largely as a result of its work in the wage fights of labor in the early part of the year and the later struggles for price control, as well as its activity in the elections. In the South, the membership

grew by 150 percent. In the industrial states of Michigan and California, it made big gains. Membership was also increased significantly in several other major states, including New York, New Jersey, Eastern and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Goals proposed for various major states during the next year were 40,000 for New York, 12,000 to 14,000 for California, 10,000 for Illinois, 5,000 each for Michigan and Ohio, and 5,000 for the Southern states.

He cited some election figures for Communist candidates, including the 95,000 votes for Benjamin Davis and Robert Thompson in New York; the 3,200 votes for William Harrison, Communist candidate for state senate in Boston, or 23 percent of the vote cast in the ward; the 30 percent vote cast

for Robert Kelly, Communist nominee for state senate in Minnesota; and the better-than 25,000 write-in votes for Archie Brown, candidate for Governor of California.

The Communist leader stressed the problem of gaining new members among industrial workers through strengthening the policy of concentration in major industries.

In the last membership drive, he said, 57 percent of all new members were industrial workers, with 33 percent coming from basic industries. The proportion of industrial workers in the party increased from 38 percent to 43 percent as a result of the drive.

He urged a review of concentration policy in all districts.

He urged that shop and industrial clubs consider issuance of leaflets, organize forums and shop gate meetings, initiate petitions and other forms of struggle on important issues such as rent control, which will identify the Communist organizations as leaders in the fight on these issues.

"But the most systematic medium in which to present the position of the Communists to the workers in the shops," he emphasized, "are the 'Worker' and the 'Daily Worker.' The distribution of our press, as well as mass distribution of pamphlets, must become an all-year-round continuous task for our shop and industrial clubs."

Turning to the community clubs, to which 81 percent of the Party's membership belongs, he said activity has to be "initiated on a precinct, block-by-block level if they are to be successful. He urged the development of popular techniques to involve all sections of the population in a given community around such struggles as that for rent and price controls.

He criticized the idea that club memberships can be "consolidated" without active struggles on particular issues, such as rent control and housing services.

Local clubs, he said, must be "alert centers of democratic action and anti-fascist struggle."

Wyatt Quit When Truman KO'd Controls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Truman's eagerness to end controls on costs and allocation of building materials led to Wilson Wyatt's resignation as Housing Expediter, Wyatt indicated today at a press conference. Wyatt declared it would be possible to complete his program of 2,700,000 veterans' homes by the end of 1947 only "by using the same kind of emergency methods we used during the war in accomplishing miracles of production."

"We still have a housing emergency," Wyatt told newsmen. "In fact, it remains the number one domestic problem of the United States. We are reaching the peak demand now, greater than six months or a year ago."

He laid stress on yield guarantees to builders of low-rent apartments, recruiting and training of additional workers, prefabrication, price control on building materials and channelling of materials to residential construction.

Truman's eagerness to end cost controls on building materials and control over allocation, it was made clear, are the key points on which Wyatt and Truman differed.

FOR SUBSIDIES

The ex-housing chief today stressed the urgent need for rental units, pointing out that high prices are the veterans' main problem in securing housing. Under the circumstances, he said, direct federal subsidy of building is entirely justified.

Wyatt said he felt "very definitely that American public opinion will support emergency measures when they think they are needed," adding that the opposition to his program came from "very vocal, very well organized people more concerned with profit than even, perhaps, the long-range welfare of their own industry."

The housing and real estate profiteers, he warned, "may easily price themselves out of a market."



WYATT

Truman bowed to Realtors

That will leave many veterans unable to buy even the homes that will be built.

The CIO and the American Veterans Committee both termed Wyatt's resignation a victory for selfish interests.

"The forces of monopoly and scarcity have once again won a temporary victory," declared E. J. Thomas, CIO Housing chairman. "We commend Mr. Wyatt for his courageous efforts to build homes for Americans at prices they can afford. And we will fight unceasingly for resumption of a real public housing program."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., AVO housing chairman, warned that veterans could look forward now to inflated prices, negligible production and almost no rental housing within reach of their pocket-books.

Oakland Tie-Up Over; Win Pledge on Police

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 5.—Leaders of 141 American Federation of Labor unions today called off a general strike that shut down this city and surrounding Alameda county

for two and a half days after municipal officials and business leaders agreed to a pledge that henceforth local police will not take sides in management-labor disputes.

The strike was terminated at 11:10 a.m. and the approximately 100,000 strikers returned at once to street cars, trains, buses, taxicabs, factories, shipyards, restaurants, hotels and stores.

The walkout halted virtually all normal activity in the Oakland metropolitan area and spared only the most essential utility and sanitation services. It was called Tuesday morning to protest police action in breaking a picket line to escort out-of-town trucks to the loading ramps of two department stores.

The AFL Executive Strike Strategy Board voted unanimously to call it off after they were apprised that employers' and city officials

had accepted AFL proposals. The Merchants' Association agreed to withdraw its dictum that bargaining with the Retail Clerks Union must be on an Association-wide basis. Municipal officials made the pledge of police impartiality.

Civil Rights Body Set Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Truman tonight established a 15-man committee to recommend civil rights legislation.

He named C. E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., chairman of the committee. Wilson during the war was executive chairman of the War Production Board.

Wilson Wyatt Departs

By Alan Max

With the resignation of the liberal Wilson Wyatt, the Truman Administration is completing its house-cleaning—and cleaning out housing.

Nab Detective's Knife As Caraway Evidence

By John Hudson Jones

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Ward Beecher Caraway today pointed out Detective George Erbody as the officer who threatened to cut his throat while he was being grilled on the murder of Mrs. Marjorie Church Logan.

After a dull parade of detectives and assistant district attorneys, this unexpected turn came when defense counsel James D. C. Murray trapped the unwitting Erbody into admitting he carried a knife and had it on him in the courtroom. He reluctantly pulled it out and Murray promptly took it as "exhibit A."

Erbody had given routine testimony earlier and left the stand. Murray called Caraway to the stand.

"Mr. Caraway, do you see the man that placed the knife to your neck?" Murray asked.

Caraway looked at Erbody who stood in the rear of the room

and said, "That's the gentleman right there."

"Was there anyone else present?" "There was another gentleman there," Caraway answered, pointing out Detective Gsell.

Earlier, when Murray quizzed Assistant D.A. Phillip Huntington, he asked: "How long were you in the torture room with Caraway?"

Gehrig, reddening, jumped up and objected. Judge Henry J. A. Collins directed Murray to change the wording.

"Well how long were you in the inquisition room?"

Gehrig jumped up again, "Well from what Mr. Caraway has told us it was that sort of room," Murray argued.

Beat and Grill Pickets at Allis-Chalmers

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 5.—District Attorney William J. McCauley today announced he would probe seven cases in which Allis-Chalmers pickets were seized by police, and assaulted and grilled on company property.

Detroit AVC Hits Misuse Of Housing Space

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—While two out of every five married veterans in this city are living with relatives or sleeping in cars or railroad and bus stations, the City Council has proposed that 150 acres of a military post being abandoned be turned over to recreation purposes instead of housing for vets.

The American Veterans Committee, in a public letter to the city fathers, has declared: "We are startled to see the City Council overlook the possibilities of veteran housing at Fort Wayne, the Army post in Detroit, with its 150 acres and hundreds of buildings now available.

"We will ask the City Council for a public hearing on this and other housing programs the AVC has in mind," the statement said.

R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the UAW and chairman of the CIO Housing Committee, charged the Knight newspapers, which publish in Detroit, Chicago and Miami, were conducting a press campaign in conjunction with the real estate lobbies to cripple the housing program for veterans.

Vet Hospital Wardens Guilty Of Beatings

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 5.—Two former attendants at the Leeds Veterans Hospital were sentenced to jail today after being convicted in U. S. District Court on charges of beating patients.

A third was given a suspended sentence and three others who changed their pleas to guilty were placed on probation.

Frank E. Landry of Amherst, convicted of eight counts of brutality, was given six months in jail, and Earl Babbitt of Amherst was sentenced to one month. George Boisvert of Hadley, accused of having punched a patient, was given a suspended three-month sentence.

The charges stemmed from an undercover investigation of conditions at the hospital. The Veterans Administration has received numerous complaints from relatives of patients.

Woman Hanged

WELLAND, Ont., Dec. 5.—Mrs. George Popowich, convicted in the slaying last June of Louis Nato of Thorold, was hanged early today in the courtyard of the Welland Jail, the sixth woman to go to the gallows in Ontario history.

The trap was sprung about 1 a.m., only 45 minutes after her husband was hanged from the same gallows for his part in the Nato murder.

His announcement was in response to protests over yesterday's outbreak of police violence, in which scores were hurt, and 16 pickets arrested. Among those jailed were seven Seaman Body workers and four Nash auto workers from nearby Kenosha, where employees quit at noon to participate in the demonstration. An AFL metal worker was also arrested.

The Seaman and Nash plants had quit at noon to join some 15,000 workers from scores of factories in the second solidarity meeting in 10 days.

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday passed a resolution urging Allis-Chalmers and the CIO United Automobile Workers to arbitrate. The union has repeatedly made that offer.

Philly-Wide Pickets to Aid ANG Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—CIO locals in the Philadelphia area yesterday organized a citywide system of visiting pickets to support the CIO American Newspaper Guild strike against J. David Stern's Philadelphia Record and Camden, N. J., Courier and Post.

Delegates to the Industrial Union Council, representing 175,000 workers, announced each local would send pickets at least one day a week to the Guild's lines.

In addition, CIO members will notify stores still advertising in the struck papers that they will not purchase from them so long as the advertising continues. Generous financial assistance also was pledged by the several locals.

This action followed reports that despite published claims by Stern of rising circulation, the Guild's campaign actually has slashed Record and Courier-Post circulations up to 35 percent.

Printing Pressman Shot by Gunmen

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A printing pressman was shot early today by gunmen, who mowed him down with a blast from a machine gun fired from a speeding car.

Police believed the victim, Harry S. Dean, 30, may have been an innocent bystander.

Yugoslavia Grants Asylum To Threatened Anti-Fascist

The Yugoslav government has granted asylum to Thiphon Buzeff, Macedonian anti-fascist, whom the United States government was prepared to deport to certain death in Greece, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Buzeff is scheduled to leave Ellis Island, under guard, Dec. 6, for Providence, Rhode Island, from where he will leave for Yugoslavia as a passenger on a steamer Dec. 9. Buzeff came to the United States in 1912. In 1937, he went to Spain,



FEPC Pluggers: Here are some of the "shock brigadiers" from Ford Local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers, in Detroit. Left to right are Joseph Roy, Art McPhaul, Eddie Maas, Pete Kasper, William Johnson, Nelson Davis and Sam Sheridan. More than 100,000 signatures have been obtained in Michigan to put an FEPC law on the books. Fifty thousand more are needed.

'Brigadiers' Rounding Up Signers To Win FEPC Law for Michigan

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—A band of shock brigadiers from Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO has amassed 37,000 signatures to make FEPC a law on the statute books of Michigan. For five weeks, day and night, before shop gates, street corners, movie theatres, street car lines, downtown department stores, these men have been getting the FEPC petition signed.

It takes 150,000 signatures to bring the issue before the state legislature for a vote in January.

The shock brigadiers are: Joseph Roy, open hearth foundry; Nelson Davis, production foundry; Art McPhaul, press steel; Eddie Maas, motor building; Sam Sheridan, press steel; Harold Robertson and George Haley, motor building. Robertson and Haley were out getting signatures when the above picture was taken.

The shock brigadiers told the Daily Worker they are shooting for a 45,000 total by the next two weeks. The State FEPC Committee has been granted two more weeks to obtain signatures. Today the State FEPC committee announced they were well over 100,000 signatures and would obtain sufficient signatures by the deadline.

As of Dec. 1, the box score was as follows:

American Jewish Congress	2,000
American Veterans Committee	3,000
American Youth for Democracy	1,500
Civic Brotherhood Assn.	2,000
Civil Rights Congress	6,000
Communist Party	3,000
Jewish Community Council representing 229 organizations	9,800
Metropolitan FEPC Comm.	1,000
Michigan CIO Council	1,500
NAACP	1,000
Ford Local 600	37,000
Wayne County CIO	4,000
National Negro Congress	3,000
Miscellaneous groups and persons	11,000

This is the box score for the City of Detroit, with thousands of names being filed in County Clerks offices all over Michigan. All the plain people of Michigan, the workers in the factories, Negro and white, the national groups, the Jewish people, church people, housewives and veterans have done a magnificent job in getting sufficient signatures to give Michigan a FEPC law.

Casper Lingeman, County Clerk of Wayne (Detroit and suburbs) in the statement released today gave the FEPC Committee two more weeks to get sufficient petitions.

U.S. JURY HEARS PLANTER ON GEORGIA LYNCHING

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5.—J. Loy Harrison, planter, the only identified eyewitness to the lynching of four Negroes near Monroe, Ga., last summer, answered the questions of a Federal Grand Jury for three and one-half hours today in a closed hearing.

The proceedings were punctuated by an attempt by Ray Flanagan, a bailiff from Walton County where the lynching was staged, to eject newspapermen from a corridor outside the jury room. U.S. officers intervened and the newspapermen were allowed to remain in the corridor, where about 20 witnesses were waiting call.

Negro, at Extradition Trial, Tells of Torture

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Costell Jones, 47-year-old Negro who escaped from a prison where he was sent on a murder conviction, said yesterday that he had been forced to confess the murder by a Mississippi sheriff who burned him with a blow torch, beat him and broke his fingers.

Jones, a cafeteria worker here, said he had been tortured by Newton, Miss., sheriff John T. Smith, who allegedly forced him to sign a confession he could not read.

Jones made the charge before Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw, who released him on a writ of habeas corpus because Mississippi authorities submitted no evidence against him.

The Negro had been found guilty of murdering Clay McComb, a taxi-

cab driver, in 1941. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in August, 1941, and escaped in September. He was arrested here last September.

Mailman to Be Santa

SPENCER, Ind., Dec. 5.—Santa Claus will work overtime in Spencer on Christmas Day. Postmaster James C. Rice said today that special delivery mail will be delivered here throughout Christmas Day by a fully costumed Santa.

Camp Beacon

Beacon, N. Y. Beacon 731

Completely Refurnished, Modern Steam-Heated Hotel

Skiing, tobogganing, ice-skating
Reading library, records, game room

\$45 weekly — \$7.50 daily

Xmas and New Years

\$50 weekly — \$9 daily

NOTICE: Special Xmas offer, Dec. 22-Jan. 1 for \$45, will end midnight Friday, Dec. 6th. After that date, reservations will be accepted at our regular holiday rate.

HOTEL ALLABEN

*For Fun and Rest
Make Reservations for
Christmas and New Year's*

**JIMMY POUST
MARK FEDER
and others**

**INCLUDING OUR SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT SUPPER**

501 Monmouth Ave.,
Lakewood, N. J.

Lakewood 6-0819-Lakewood 6-1222
JACK SCHWARTZ, Mgr.

**GOING TO LAKEWOOD?
VISIT THE
JEFFERSON HOTEL**

A Winter Home Among the Pines
• Friendly Atmosphere
• All Winter Sports Nearby
• Reasonable Rates

**Make Reservations Now
For Xmas Holidays**

124 Third St. • Lakewood 6-0672

**ENJOY
CHRISTMAS
WITH US**

Make Reservations Early
REASONABLE RATES

Telephone:
Elmhurst 582-583
Open all year
round

Arrowhead

NEW YORK

Rent Situation: Queries, Answers

Q. Can a landlord raise rents now?

A. No. Under existing federal laws, rents are frozen at March, 1943, levels. They can only be boosted if the OPA has approved a landlord application for increased rents on the grounds of extensive repairs or failure to make an ample profit on investment. The tenant must receive a notice of the landlord's application and may appear before OPA to contest the landlord's application. The most effective way to contest the application is through tenant organization of the entire house. Individual tenant protests may prevent increases.

Q. Can the tenant have the rent reduced?

A. If services in a house are reduced and the landlord fails to paint after three years, the tenant has the right to petition the OPA for a reduction in rent, based on the value of the decreased services.

Q. Where can tenants go to contest increased rents or ask rent reductions based on limited services?

A. OPA rent offices are still in existence. Here is a list of some of the main offices:

Bronx OPA rent office—1919 Arthur Ave., LU 7-0800.
Manhattan OPA rent office—(below 110th St.)—525 Fifth Ave., MU 2-3590. (Above 110th St.)—541 W. 145th St., ED 4-1200.
Brooklyn OPA rent office—26 Court St., MA 4-8450.
Queens OPA rent office—88-08 Sutphin Blvd., JA 6-2040.

Q. What can a tenant do about unclean and unsafe conditions in the house?

A. The individual tenant or house tenants' committee may file a complaint with the Chief Inspector of Housing and Buildings. A tenants' committee complaints is far more effective than the individual tenant's. The chief inspectors are located in the various boroughs at:

Bronx—1932 Arthur Ave., LU 3-5520.
Manhattan—Municipal Building, WO 2-5000.
Brooklyn—Municipal Building—TR 5-7100.
Queens—120-55 Queens Blvd., Kew Gardens, BO 2-5000.

Q. What can a tenant do about insufficient heat?

A. If no satisfaction is obtained from the landlord, he may file a complaint with the Health Department whose various offices are at:

Bronx—1826 Arthur Ave., LU 3-5500.
Manhattan—125 Worth St., WO 2-6900.
Queens—148-15 Archer Ave., Jamaica, RE 9-1200.
Brooklyn—295 Flatbush Ave. Extension, TR 5-4900.

Under the law it is a misdemeanor if the landlord intentionally refuses to furnish heat or hot water or similar services. A tenant can secure a Magistrate's Court summons by calling the main office of the Magistrate's Court, 100 Centre St., Manhattan, RE 2-6290, for address of local Magistrate's Court address.

Q. Where do tenants go to find out how to organize their house?

A. The New York City Consumer Council is currently campaigning for block by block organization of tenants. A tenant will receive information on local consumer groups at the Council's main office, RA 8-6800.

Moses Was Only 240% Off In 1946 Housing Forecast

Construction Coordinator Robert Moses will be only 240 percent wrong in his rosy, 1946 estimate of new housing in New York City when Father Time rings in the New Year, a Daily Worker checkup revealed yesterday. Moses, in a four-year housing plan released by Mayor O'Dwyer June 1, predicted that 90,500 persons would be accommodated in new homes by the end of the year.

But housing authorities now can't see at best, any more than 25,500 persons can be housed by Dec. 31.

Moses, resisting public housing

Curran Urges Sydenham Hospital Aid

A letter calling for financial support to Sydenham Hospital in Harlem was sent to all CIO unions in the New York area by Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, it was announced yesterday.

Pointing out that NMU Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith is a member of the Board of Directors of the hospital, Curran called attention to the outstanding work of the inter-racial institution. He asked all labor organizations to help in the hospital's campaign for \$300,000.

Curran urged CIO locals to make out checks to Sydenham Hospital and that they be mailed to Ferdinand C. Smith, 346 W. 17 St., NMU headquarters.

5-and-Dime Workers Win \$20,000 Award

Back pay totalling \$20,000 was awarded this week to 85 Woolworth warehousemen, members of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, for a month-long lay-off during the trucking strike, it was announced yesterday by Local 65 organization director David Livingston.

programs said 29,450 persons would move into new apartments this year. The fact is that few, if any, apartment houses will be ready for occupancy before Jan. 1.

The basis for these figures are:

• The City Housing Authority reports as of Nov. 8 that 1,290 of their scheduled 3,600 emergency apartments, had been occupied.

• As of Nov. 1, 1,800 families had occupied emergency homes erected by the State Division of Housing.

• City Department of Buildings records reveal that 2,200 dwelling units in one- and two-family houses have been completed.

This adds up to a total of 5,290

dwelling units. Multiply this by 3.5, the average size of New York City families, and you get a total of 18,715 people provided with housing during the first 10 months of the year.

At this rate no more than an additional 3,743 persons will be provided with homes by the year's end.

In round figures this adds up to a total 22,450 persons.

Allowing a generous 4,050 for possible speedup of the housing program during these two months and we arrive at the figure of 26,500 persons actually housed during 1946.

Moses' figure was 90,500, or some 240 percent off.



Harlem Housing at Stake:

Mayor O'Dwyer discussing the housing program for Negro veterans submitted to him by the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, at a meeting in City Hall last Wednesday. Left to right: Howard Johnson of the American Veterans Committee, Miss Kay Overton of the UNAVA, the Mayor, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Councilman Eugene P. Connelly. The Negro vets will meet with Paul Ross, O'Dwyer's Administrative Secretary, tomorrow morning to map out detailed plans for Harlem housing.

—Daily Worker Photo by Feld.

Stadler shoes
COMPLIMENTS
OF THE

Finest leather is
ergo, blown and
cush styles. All
week, silk, mer-
leeds. 49c up.

Walters, ties,
mufflers, suspend-
ers and many
other Stadler-
style gift val-
ues and Stadler
gift certificate.

All leather
begin uppers
soft and
sturdy. Brown,
blue, black,
wine and tan.
\$5.95.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

STADLER

Triple Action Shoes for Men

BROOKLYN 157 PITKIN AVENUE 925 FLATBUSH AVENUE 1715 PITKIN AVENUE 1906 KINGS HIGHWAY 200 TROY AVENUE	MANHATTAN 84 DELANCY STREET 140 EAST 141st STREET BRONX 945 SOUTHERN BLVD.
---	--

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

IN GIMME-GIMME LAND

By Mike Quin

SAN FRANCISCO

ONCE UPON A TIME, probably not so long ago, and maybe even now, there was a land called Gimme-Gimme, which had been especially constructed by a god called Hereyouare, for what reason he could no longer remember:

Being a reasonable considerate god, he had provided it abundantly with all things necessary for the welfare and happiness of the creatures whom he had created and turned loose in this land after having breathed the breath of life into them by whispering in their ears the magic words, "Yeron yerown."

And, as time passed (centuries of it, for Hereyouare like most gods, had plenty of time, and naturally took it), hewman beings learned to melt and cut and pound and torture the raw materials of the land of Gimme-Gimme into swords, and plows, and refrigerators, and electric reducing machines, and alarm clocks, and policemen's whistles.

ANYHOW, having battered the land's raw materials into thousands of different commodities, some of which were useful, they came into great difficulties, because although the great god Hereyouare (and by god, they all believed in god, that's one thing you can say for them, even though Hereyouare didn't give much of a damn whether they believed in him or not)—anyhow, although Hereyouare had provided a great plenty of everything their hearts could desire, they were in great difficulty because they could not afford it.

They had divided the land into squares, and one man owned one square and another man owned another square, and some men owned nearly all the squares, and most men didn't own anything but their shoes and socks, most of which were not paid for. And this was a hell of a situation.

AND THE GREAT GOD Hereyouare looked down on the plentiful land of Gimme-Gimme, and observed that the only creatures he had endowed with sense, didn't have any sense at all, but were wallowing in poverty amidst plenty, and he was somberful sad. And he said to an apprentice god who was standing near by, "Give me a medium size atomic bomb and I will blast these bastreads

out of the vast, empty, endlessness of infinity." (The word "bastreads" in the language of the gods, means, roughly, "The soup has curdled.")

And the apprentice god said: If you will look more closely you will see that there are unions organized, and there are people handing out leaflets in the streets, and there are millions of hewman beings down there who are ready to go to bat for a sensible land in which people can share and make use of the abundance you have provided for them, and get a lot of fun out of life.

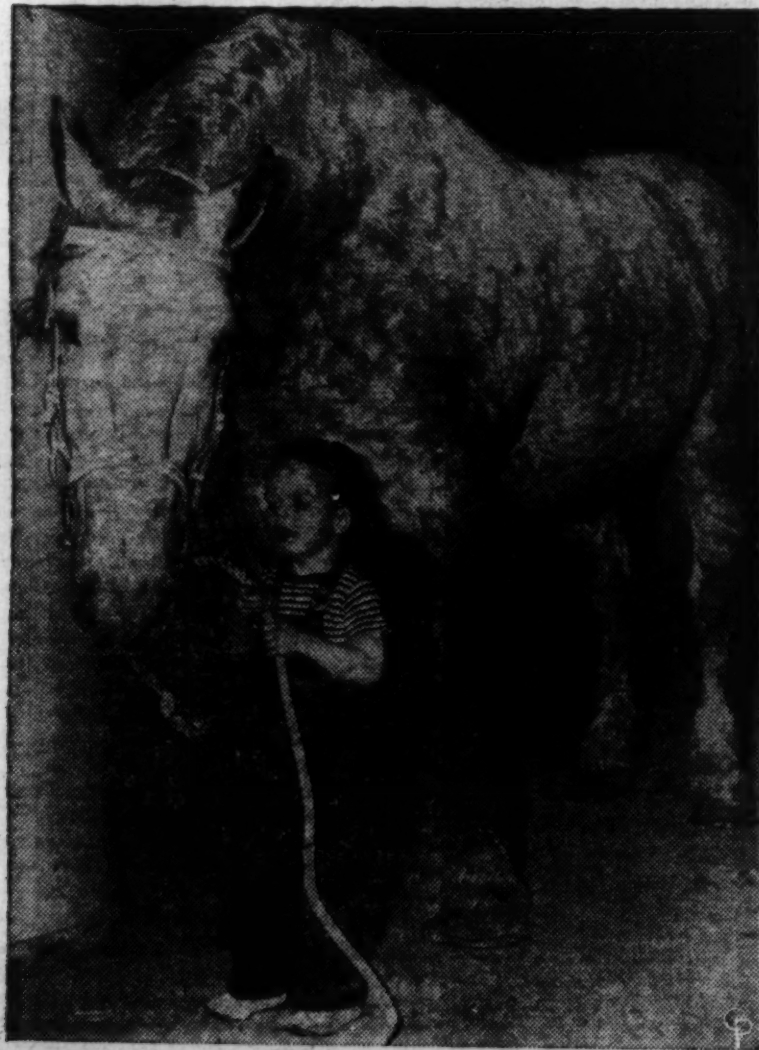
"And if you throw an atomic bomb at the earth, you will kill a lot of bastreads, but you will also kill a lot of good guys who can really make some sense of things, if you give them a chance."

And Hereyouare said: "Yes, now that I look closer, there are a lot of swell guys down there. But I can't afford to take chances. There are also a lot of bastreads down there, and if I don't throw an atomic bomb at them, they might throw one at me. They've invented one, you know."

THE APPRENTICE GOD shook his head. "I know," he said, "that it sounds like drawing to an inside straight. But you're in so deep now you may as well shoot the works. There's a lot of gossip around that the boss is fed-up. One more failure will get you demoted to a Saint."

Hereyouare wrinkled his brow, screwed up his mouth, and looked desperately weary. "I can get by as a god," he said, "but I wouldn't last a week as a Saint. Look at those hewmans down there. They're created in my image. What kind of a Saint do you think I'd make? They'd demote me again to an Angel. And God knows I'm no Angel. You're right Gus. We might as well shove all the chips in the pot. But I wish those unions down there knew how much I'm betting on them to beat those bastreads. To them it only means their bread and butter. But to me, my whole future is involved."

Reprinted from ILWU Dispatcher.



Hi-you Silver: "Don Pleat," a dapple-gray Percheron entered at the International Livestock Show at Chicago, doesn't seem to be impressed by the orders of Little Clarke Baker.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Some guy on 124 St. is beating up his wife. Get up there and find out if he campaigned for Marcantonio."

WASHINGTON NOTES

'QUIET' OPA REPORT SPEAKS LOUDLY

By Rob F. Hall

ONE OF THE MOST CAREFULLY cultivated fallacies of the day is that "wage increases do no good because they only lead to new boosts in prices." This phony argument has been widely publicized

by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, big business journalists like David Lawrence, owner of United States News, and Henry Hazlitt, the one-time liberal who now conducts a financial column in Newsweek.

Today, it is virtually a plank in the Republican platform. And it has been parroted by the Truman Administration, notably by John R. Steelman, who warned in an American Magazine article recently against seeking further wage increases to meet the rising cost of living.

IT IS NOT SURPRISING, therefore, to find that this completely untrue theory has had an effect on many workers.

For these reasons, the Eighteenth Quarterly Report of OPA, described in the Daily Worker last Monday, is highly welcome.

It asserts officially what labor leaders had all along claimed, that wage increases could have been granted without price increases. Further it shows that the price increases granted under the wage-price formula of last February were far greater than necessary to offset the added labor costs resulting from wage rises.

The report constitutes a stinging rebuke to President Truman and to Steelman who sold the President on what came to be known as "the big steal formula." For it was this original breakthrough on the price front which eventually destroyed price control, set the stage for inflation and depression and ultimately cost the Democrats millions of votes.

Nor is it surprising that someone in Washington arranged that the report receive the smallest possible circulation. No doubt this device was considered less likely to attract attention than outright suppression of the document.

BIG BUSINESS is rather confident that a depression, or at least

a recession, is on the way. Certain industrialists, in fact, are not unhappy about the prospect, because they believe it will provide the most favorable conditions for wiping out smaller and weaker competitors, for union busting and wage cutting.

Already their propaganda organs are grinding out material to place blame for depression on labor. Full page ads will soon appear charging that the trade unions forced higher wages which led "inevitably" to higher prices which in turn led to declines in sales and then to depression.

But the OPA report makes liars of them all.

PRICES ADVANCED because monopolists wanted more profits, even in their most profitable peacetime or wartime years. Wages had to rise to make up for the soaring costs of living. And prices were then raised—and raised far in excess of wage costs—because big business had friends in the government and in the White House ready to act as Santa Claus for the corporations.

Can depression be postponed? Can the people be spared the full effects of a numbing crisis such as we experienced from 1929 to 1933?

That remains to be seen. If labor is successful in its wage struggles this winter and spring, and if, through labor-consumer action, prices are held down, there is a fighting chance. For in this way purchasing power may be maintained among the people at a level sufficient to keep factory wheels turning and to guarantee the farmers a market for their bumper crops.

WORTH REPEATING

"The bourgeoisie perceives correctly that all the weapons which it forged against feudalism turn their edges against itself; that all the means of education, which it brought forth, rebel against its civilization; that all the gods which it made have fallen away from it. It understands that all its so-called citizens' rights and progressive organs assail and menace its class rule... consequently have become 'socialistic.'" — Karl Marx — "The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte."

— Press Roundup —

Miners' Foes Want Bigger Injunctions

THE TIMES, which never raises its voice in behalf of better working conditions, blithely says these are not the issues in the mine strike. Unhappily, it admits "We cannot predict (coal) will be mined by the injunction which Judge Goldsborough issued yesterday after imposing the fines." Instead of suggesting a settlement, it lauds the court action and hopes the miners will eventually "come to realize this terrible error... and go back to mining coal." Having invited a long strike, which, it hopes, will break the union, the Times hopes the miners' "just claims will be listened to." Listening is cheap.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE regards the fines levied against the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis as "mild punishment." The Trib suggests invoking of the Smith-Connally act against the strikers and regrets it was not done sooner. The Trib considers the miners defeated, and says if they persist, they "must pay a far higher price for their preposterous challenge to the United States." Here is another newspaper which disregards the staunch determination of the miners to "see this one through, too," which was reported as the rank and filers first reaction.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM also is not satisfied with the fines levied against the coal diggers. It laments that the UMW "has nearly four times that amount in its treasury and many millions more in other funds." The Telly says the miners should realize the fine was for their own good. Where have we heard that one before?

THE SUN holds out hope John L. Lewis may yet go to jail. "Lewis escapes a jail sentence—for the present, at least—on the Government's frank admission that imprisoning him would accomplish nothing toward restoration of production from the mines."

THE POST says: "The drawing together of the disarmament proposals of Russia and the United States marks the great moment in history when the human race has its chance to prevent a third World War." It says Molotov's proposal that once the Security Council reached unanimous agreement and established the two control commissions asked (one for prohibition, the other for armament reduction), there would be no point to the "veto." "That makes sense..." the Post says, and asks immediate "actual United Nations arms control."

THE MIRROR uses the mine situation to call for emasculation of the Wagner Act. Not much pretext is needed nowadays for Hearst to resume the kill-Wagner Act cry, and the mine injunction serves this time. "The meat upon which this Caesar (Lewis) was fed was... that maze of weighted stipulations, political court opinions and quasi-judicial interpretations which goes under the malodorous name of the Wagner Act," the Mirror says, referring to the American workers' Magna Charta.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 35 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
Morris Childs ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence ————— General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
	1 Month	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	1.50	2.50	4.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
	1 Month	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	1.50	2.50	4.50

Registered as second class after May 8, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York, Friday, December 6, 1946

First Line of Defense

A SWORD of Damocles is hanging over the United Mine Workers. The government is hinting that if the coal strike isn't called off a second contempt charge and another multi-million-dollar fine will be slapped on the union.

This third-degree strikebreaking treatment, presumably, is to go on until the UMWA treasury is exhausted and miners' property is sold to pay fines.

It did happen here before, in 1908, when some 200 hatters of Danbury, Conn., had their homes taken away to pay a \$250,000 damage award to a company.

But even this policy doesn't appear tough enough to members of the National Association of Manufacturers in session here. Robert R. Wason, president of the NAM, is angry with President Truman for being too soft with the union. The NAM's resolutions committee is reported divided, with some demanding outright repeal of the Wagner Act.

But, reported the New York Times yesterday, the majority opinion is for a "liberal" program—to amend the Wagner Act to death. With this "liberalism" goes a whole string of bills of the pattern now being prepared by Sen. Joseph Ball of Minnesota.

Most interesting in the same New York Times story is the observation that the speech of Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman "was little different in tone and subject from most of the NAM speeches." And this harmony, notes the Times, has come about for "the first time since the beginning of the New Deal."

The NAM's bosses may have more confidence in their Republican mouthpieces who are about to take control of Congress, but they certainly have no real kick coming against the Truman administration or Henry Wallace's successor.

But what is labor going to do about the situation?

The temper of the rank and file is evident. The general strike of 100,000 AFL unionists at Oakland, incidentally on the day when Judge Goldsborough imposed the fine, is one indication. The turnout of more than 15,000 CIO pickets at the Allis-Chalmers plant near Milwaukee on the same day, is another. And the miners are showing a determination unmatched in history.

It seems hardly necessary to ask the 15,000,000 unionists if they favor joint AFL-CIO-Railroad Brotherhoods action to meet the attack. Leaders of many unions, CIO and AFL, are beginning to call for such unity. They see the mine union as the first line of defense.

The main question is whether this will of the membership will cross dividing lines among the top leaders.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough may yet prove to be the greatest unifier of labor. He has given many labor leaders much food for thought.

Connally and Jouhaux

FRANCO won't "just take his hat and go" as Leon Jouhaux, a leader of the World Federation of Trade Unions, told the United Nations. But that's about what the United States resolution asks.

Sen. Tom Connally covers up his weak resolution with fine words of tribute to the anti-fascist people of Spain. He claims they would be thrown into desperate poverty and bloody civil war if the United Nations agreed to break off all relations with the Franco regime.

But delegates from France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union—men and women who know what it is to fight a fascist overlord—gave him the answer.

The Spanish people don't need the oil and trucks sent to Franco by the United States and Great Britain.

Civil war exists today. And Franco comes out on top because he has the supplies the Axis gave him years ago and those we make available to him still.

So Spanish Republicans plead for an embargo. And the French people, worried by the Nazi-led Moorish troops drawn up on their frontier, tell us: Franco is a menace now to peace and security.

THE PEOPLE SPOKE



Letters From Our Readers

Implications

In PM Article

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Milton Howard did an excellent job in his polemic with Max Lerner of PM. It must be crystal clear to every honest reader of both sides of the controversy that building a militant anti-fascist front without the Communists is like trying to make steel using all the ingredients except iron.

It must be clear too that the Communists cannot be torn out of the labor and progressive movements without a violent struggle, the end product of which would be the negation of every concept of the democratic process.

But what struck me most forcibly in Lerner's words was the implications of his reasoning—that while this nascent anti-fascist front can meet on a common ground with the Tories, namely, anti-Communists, there can never be any ground on which the liberals and the Communists can meet. Think of it, the Communists become pariahs, fair game for frequent fox-hunts by Messrs. G. L. K. Smith and Lerner!

E. S.

Sugar-Coated Propaganda

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

A pamphlet entitled "Are You Tired of the Sugar Shortage?" is being distributed free through grocery stores by a Wall Street firm of sugar brokers. I picked one up from the counter of my grocery store on 5th St. near Ave. C.

This pamphlet cleverly attempts to use the sugar shortage to (1) mobilize public opinion against sending food to starving Europe; (2) arouse distrust of public officials who support the policy of feeding Europeans; and (3) to stir up sentiment for a third world war.

During the strike wave, the grocery stores here have been systematically mobilized to create anti-labor sentiments. Many grocers who had no sugar were telling their customers that it was because of the maritime strike; or the trucking strike or whatever strike was going on at that time. Now they say it's because we're sending sugar to Europe!

R. MOONEY

In the Negro Press

'COURIER' WRITER FINDS AN ALLY FOR U.S.S.R. SLANDER

PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist George Schuyler berated Dr. Robert C. Weaver for his statement that, "the Soviet Union has solved its minority problems by legislative, economic, educative action." Schuyler cites a long list of alleged Russian atrocities against Jews, Poles, Bashkirs, the Kirghiz. His punch line is, "If Dr. Weaver is in doubt about this, I suggest that he write to the editor of the Jewish Daily Forward in New York which recently revealed the whole story."

CHICAGO DEFENDER columnist W. E. B. DuBois quoted from his own speech to the recent Southern Negro Youth Congress met. "Here in this South is the gateway to colored millions of the West Indies, Central and South America. Here is the straight path to Africa, the Indies, China, and the South Seas. Here is the path to the greater, freer, truer world. It would be shame and cowardice to surrender this glorious land and its opportunities for civilization and humanity to the thugs and lynchers, the mobs and profiteers, the monopolists and gamblers who today choke its soul and steal its resources."

AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Earl Brown wrote regarding the Scottoriggio case, "When Mr. Dewey demanded that the criminals who murdered the Republican election district captain be apprehended forthwith, I recalled his action in the Freeport case. Why, I wondered, did he wait five months to act in the death of the two colored soldiers and only ten days in the election district captain case?"

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE columnist Louis Martin said, "Although the headlines are full of alarming news of one kind or another, there is always a story here and there which indicates that we are returning to what President Harding called 'normalcy.' Up in Buffalo last week, Federal Judge Irvin C. Mollison, top colored jurist in the U. S., was caught in a fight between a vegetable and a fruit. It seems that Canadian shippers of rhubarb contend that it is a fruit for which the duty is 35 percent, but the U. S. government holds that rhubarb is a vegetable subject to 50 percent duty. Judge Mollison, who doesn't eat rhubarb, finally got the lawyers on both sides to agree to take a 30-day breather and to bring in proofs of their contentions. Meanwhile rhubarb is neither a fruit nor a vegetable as far as the good judge is concerned."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE wondered about the case in Mississippi where three white men "arrested" two Negroes at gun point. Judge J. Guynes declared, "The right of private arrest is just as sacred and just as important to the public interest as that of arrest by an officer armed with a warrant." PV quipped, "No statement from the bench as to what would happen to a Negro who arrested a white man was available as we went to press."



Dr. Edward K. Barsky (left) chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, is shown here with Dr. Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish Republican Government, discussing the Christmas Salute to Spanish Republicans, to be held Dec. 16 at Madison Square Garden.

LIONEL HAMPTON



plus his quintet

AT BEN DAVIS BALL

with
ALINE CARMEN
MARION BRUCE
LEONARD WARE TRIO
HIT PARADE SONG WRITERS
BENNIE BENJAMIN
and GEORGIE WEIS

"HOT LIPS" PAIGE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow DECEMBER 7th

Golden Gate Ballroom
142nd St. & Lenox Ave.

Call ED 4-6160 for box and lodge reservations

ADMISSION
\$1.20 in advance, \$1.50 at door

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS at CHELSEA BAZAAR

269 West 25 Street

Saturday
Dec. 8 7:30 P.M.

Music Refreshments
Adm. FREE

Patronize Daily
Worker Advertisers

Mayor's Salary Committee Gets Teachers' Demands

By Michael Singer

The city's 34,000 teachers and school supervisors presented a united front before the Mayor's special committee on salary adjustments yesterday for wage increases and elimination of other inequities. The demands presented by the Teachers Salary Conference,

the school custodian strike threat, should wage raises be rejected, was bound to affect the entire school system. Mrs. Russell said teachers will support the custodians. The committee urged the teachers to submit further surveys.

Led by Mrs. Rose Russell, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Teachers Union, Kay Andres Healy, executive secretary of the Teachers Salary Conference, and Barnet Pulik, of the New York City Teachers Interest Committee, the teachers pointed out:

- Teacher resignations have tripled in the past three years, with 1,091 forced to quit because of low salaries in 1945-6.

- Applicants for teacher training courses are fewest in many years.

- Uncovered classes are at an unprecedented and dangerous peak.

- Teacher shortages are near the point where classroom efficiency is impossible.

- Thousands of teachers are forced to work at two and more jobs every day to supplement their meager incomes. "Many work even as telegraph messengers, some on the docks, hundreds in department stores, offices, American Express depots and as waiters and waitresses," the committee was told.

The teachers, citing cost of living figures, demanded the committee act to raise salaries quickly and urged that it enlist public support by insisting Governor Dewey double the present state school appropriation of \$48,000,000.

William Reid, deputy commissioner of the Board of Transportation, former city tax collector and sitting on the Committee, quibbled with the teachers on their tax figures. He attempted jocularity over the union's estimates that the city will collect \$40,000,000 more than originally from anticipated sales and race track revenues.

He said those figures were "not official, purely newspaper statements." Mrs. Russell refused to be sidetracked by his aspersions on their arithmetic and insisted that "increased production and sales volume" will probably make even that figure too low.

The CIO teachers pointed out that

Small Resigns As CPA Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small resigned today, effective tomorrow. CPA's functions soon will be transferred to a new, over-all government liquidation agency which is slated to take over the remaining duties of OPA, the Office of Contract Settlement, and the Wage Stabilization Board.

An informed source said Truman will issue an executive order tomorrow setting up the new agency. It is expected to be known as the Office of Rents and Priorities.

Make a hit with Sally
Come up and see Taley
POPULAR PRICED COSTUME JEWELRY
At Large Savings
THE TALEE CO.
2 E. 23 St., Rm. 315. AL 4-2147
Call TALEE for gift items

TI 2-9647
Newman's Toy Shop
Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Games
Baby and Doll Carriages
1571 Westchester Ave., Bronx 59, N. Y.

Do YOU Know the Answers?
"WHY JEWISH CULTURE IN AMERICA TODAY?"
Come and hear
ABE CHAPMAN
Noted Lecturer
Friday, Dec. 6th, 8:30 P. M.
CENTRAL PLAZA ANNEX
40 E. 7th STREET
(near 2nd Ave.) Rm. 1-H
Ausp.: Club Friedman, Lodge 100, JFFO Youth Section. 40c Adm.

erson Club, 190 Tompkins Ave. Adm. 25c.
WHAT Did the UN Assembly Session Accomplish? Ben Baskoff reviews the week at Brownsville Annex, Jefferson School, 1000 Rutland Rd., nr. E. 94 St. 8:30. 25c.

Tomorrow Manhattan
RABBI ABRAHAM BICK at the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, December 7th, 3 p.m., will speak in Yiddish on "Religion and Marxism," at 13 Astor Place, admission 50c.

DANCE-A-ROUND. "Swing your pretty little honey, Truman's taking all my money," featuring Folksongs with Fred Hellerman; world premiere: "Behind the Ukrainian Curtain." Square, national dancing; refreshments; instruction fee 60c, 8:30. American Folkway Group, AYD, Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26.
10th ANNUAL CONCERT in memory of the composer-conductor; Jacob Schaefer, Saturday, December 7th, Town Hall, 43rd St., bet. Broadway and Sixth Ave. Program will be performed by three choruses conducted respectively by M. Rauch, Max Helfman, Richard Newman; two mandolin orchestras; T. Sokoloff and Ignace Strakosky, conducting; three soloists: Mary Simon, soprano; Hysa Tamarin, tenor; Edgar Mills, baritone. Arranged by Jewish Music Alliance; tickets \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80 at box office.

Tonight Bronx
MOVIES, folk dancing, social dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Adm. 75c. Dec. 7th, Mt. Eden Club CP, 125 E. 170 St. Coming

HEY, only 2 days to go till BSEV's Big Tenth Birthday Party, Local 19, UOPWA, CIO, 6-10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8; in Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Dancing, real carnival attractions and a gala 1:00 o'clock floor show featuring the Skeptics from Youth Theatre's new revue "Fun With Music." Don't miss it. Adm. \$1 per person, \$1.75 per couple.

Philadelphia
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL in honor of the progressive press. Mel., Broad and Poplar 84s. Floor show and added attractions. Tickets available at all centers.

3 VETS

Wines & Liquors

82 East 4th Street

Near 2nd Ave.

N. Y. C.

GRamercy 5-8528

Lic. No. L-5896

new masses

35th annual

artists and writers BALL

sat eve, dec 7

webster hall

109 e 11 st

frankie newton & orch

tickets in advance \$1.20

at door \$1.80, tax incl.

on sale at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Skazka, 227 W. 46th St.; New Masses, 104 E. Ninth St.

JEFFERSON BOOKFAIR Fri. Sat.-Sun. Dec. 6, 7, 8

Come to the Fair for Xmas book shopping. Saturday and Sunday all day authors to autograph your bookbuys... Jefferson Chorus... Exhibits of books that should be in your library, chosen by a board of experts.

Panel Discussion: TONIGHT

Philosophy for the Modern World

8:15-9:45 P.M.

Chairman—DR. HOWARD SELSAM

Author of What Is Philosophy?

Speakers:

DR. JOHN SOMERVILLE

Author of Soviet Philosophy

PROF. DIRK J. STRUIK

Author of forthcoming History of Mathematics

Understanding Economics Today

Chairman—ALBERT PRAGO

Instructor in Political Economy, Jefferson School of Social Science

Speakers:

ROBERT DUNN

Secretary Labor Research Ass'n, Author of The Americanization of Labor

MILTON HOWARD

Associate Editor, Daily Worker

DAVID RAMSAY

Labor and Research Economist

JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

575 Avenue of the Americas (16th St.) • WA 9-1600

DANCE TONIGHT (FRIDAY) DEC. 6

CASS CARR and his CALYPSONIANS

BEAUTIFUL PENTHOUSE BALLROOM

"CLUB 65"

13 Astor Place

Adm. \$1.04 plus tax

JOE FRANK, 'DAILY,' FREIHEIT SALESMAN, DIES AT 63

A familiar figure will no more be seen on Delancey St., in New York's Lower East Side.

Joe Frank, 63, who for 15 years, brought Communist ideas to people living in the area on which Mike Gold's classic, "Jews Without Money" was based, died after a heart attack Monday, at 6 a.m.

Frank sold the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit since 1931. That was his occupation. And but

Worker. In addition he collected a yearly sum of \$200 for the paper.

Condolences on his death have been sent by the Lower East Side section of the Communist Party, the Morning Freiheit, and the Daily Worker.

Funeral services have been set for Sunday Dec. 8, at 10 a.m., at Garlick's Funeral Parlor, 367 Grand St.

Nation's City Lawyers Threaten Unions

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The nation's city attorneys last night served notice they would meet strikes by city employees with strong legal action.

After spirited debate, delegates passed a resolution describing stoppages by city workers as "unwarranted defiance of the sovereign authority of government" and declared such strikes are illegal "under present known laws."

Hotel Yields; Negroes Served

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—Negroes are being served in the Hotel Barlum coffee shop today, following five successive weekly picketlines organized by the American Youth for Democracy.

The victory was won when Pat Mullison, director of the anti-Jimcrow campaign, and Francis Price of the National Negro Congress walked into the coffee shop and, after a hurried conference of the manager and the hotel owners, received service.

Mullison urged those who picketed to patronize the shop periodically to ensure that the no-bias policy continued in effect.



JOE FRANK

for two days, he could be found next to the candy store between Norfolk and Suffolk Sts. He missed one day when his wife died, and the other to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia.

A charter member of the Communist Party, Frank first took up his occupation when newstands on the East Side didn't sell the Daily

Samuel Shore Dies at 55

New York's underwear industry will shut down at noon today in observance of the death of Samuel Shore, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers vice president, who died Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday by an ILG official.

Shore, who was also treasurer of the Liberal Party and manager of Undergarment and Negligee Workers Local 62, collapsed after finishing an eulogy to employer leader Mitchell Schneider at a dinner at the Hotel Pierre. Schneider is president of the Allied Underwear Association.

The body of the ILGWU leader, who was 55, will lie in state at Local 91 auditorium, 100 E. 17 St. Services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m., with burial at the Workman's Circle plot in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

But He Left Out The British Accent

Dmitry Z. Manuilsky, chairman of the UN Political and Security Committee, asked Sen. Tom Connally Wednesday if he would think it a break of rules to invite a representative of the Spanish Republican government-in-exile to speak.

British delegate Sir Hartley Shawcross prompted — and (unknown to him or to Connally) the microphone amplified his aside for all to hear: "The answer to that one is that he has breached the rules so many times he's the expert—he's so familiar with that."

Connally said about: "The chairman has made so many so many breaches he's familiar with that. There's no difficulty to admitting another one—but I think we'd better proceed in the regular way."

"For once," whispered Shawcross.

"For once," Connally added.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Army & Navy

Sporting Goods. All Sizes Tents, Cots, Blankets, Work Clothes

HUDSON ARMY & NAVY STORE
105 THIRD AVE., nr. 13 St. GR 5-9075

Artists' and Drawing Supplies

ARTISTS' MATERIAL
A complete line of artists' and drawing supplies for the student and professional
PHILIP ROSENTHAL
"Serving the Artist Since 1899"
Our only store at
47 E. 9th St. ST. 9-3372

Art

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PICTURES IN TILES

By SORIANO
and GROUP EXHIBITION
ROKO 51 GREENWICH AVE.
GALLERY Nr. 7 Ave. & 11 St., N. Y.

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

Is the Bronx It's B'klyn & Queens It's
SONIN'S Babytowne

1422 Jerome Ave. Ext. a few steps
Bronx, at 170th & Jerome Ave. from Fulton St.
Tel: Jerome 7-5764 70 Graham Ave. near Flushing Ave.

Largest Selection of Chrome Plated
BABY CARRIAGES
Nursery furniture, cribs, bathinets, high chairs, strollers, walkers and youth bed suites. Bridge-table sets at real savings.

Both Stores Open Thurs. & Sat. 'til 9 p. m.

Business Machines

TYPEWRITERS & MIMES
ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Served Monthly • Repaired Promptly
Bought • Sold • Exchanged
WE DO MIMEOGRAPHING
Union Shop • Vol. Operated
A & B TYPEWRITER
633 Melrose, nr. 149th & 3rd
JE 8-1604

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—at VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
136 W. 34th St. Tel: ME 2-2515
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently and Painlessly Removed Under Personal Supervision of Registered Nurse
Strict Privacy for Men and Women
Free Consultation Visit. Write or Call
BARLAND ELECTROLYSIS
175 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. — GR 7-6449
Platinum Bldg. (23rd St.) Suite 401
Bring this ad for special discount

Banish Unwanted Hair
On Face - Arms - Legs
Quickly - Permanently - Inexpensively
Electrolysis Studios, Inc.
200 W. 34th St. (7th Ave.)
LA 4-6800

Flowers

RUBY'S Sweet Shoppe and FLORIST

• deliver anywhere • flowers by wire
• phone your order • T.D.S. members
770 SARATOGA AVE., B'klyn 12, N. Y.
Dickens 3-9447

Furs

Sam Bard

presents

"Mouton to Mink"

at

Celi Baba Furs, Inc.

315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor)
at 28th Street — LO 3-3735

Buy them where they're made

Mouton Masterpieces
With That Luxury Look
Direct from Our Factory Showroom
At Real Savings
Regular Business Hours
Phone for Appointment
DUNHILL FURS
214 W. 29th St. — LONGacre 3-6778

Insurance

LEON BENOFF

Insurance for Every Need

391 East 149th St.

MElrose 5-0984

CARLBRODSKY

Every Kind of Insurance

799 Broadway - Room 308
Corner 11th Street

GRamercy 5-3826

Laundry

Take Care of Those Precious Linens

DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE
U. S. French Hand Laundry

9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2732

We Call and Deliver

Luggage

LUGGAGE

Chief Cases • Handbags • Leatherware
25% discount to union members, veterans and their families.

SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO.

31 E. 27 St. 5th Fl. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 11:15 p.m.

Men's Wear

for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing

Newman Bros.

84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.)

FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Mimeographing - Multigraphing

CO-OP MIMEO
19 UNION SQUARE WEST
GRamercy 5-9316
Ask for BILL STENCH or CAPPY
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING

Moving and Storage

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
RELIABLE MOVING
— REASONABLE RATES —

1870 Lexington Ave. - LE 4-2222

Sa. Blvd. & 163 St. - DA 9-7900

Moving and Storage

LEXINGTON STORAGE

202-10 W. 89th St. - TR. 4-1575

Modern Warehouse

Private Rooms

SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL PORTS ON THE WEST COAST
Local & Long Distance Moving By Van
FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

FRANK GIARAMITA

13 East 7th St. near 3rd Ave.

GRam. 7-2457

• EFFICIENT

• RELIABLE

Opticians - Optometrists

GOLDEN BRO.

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

263 E. 167th STREET, BRONX

Tel.: JERome 7-0022

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIANS

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY A COMPETENT OCULIST M.D.

UNION SQ. OPTICAL SERVICE

147 Fourth Ave. Central Sav. Bank Bldg.

Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. • Tel. GR 7-7553

Ask for N. SHAFFER—WM VOGEL

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

265 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.

ME 2-3243 • 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Restaurants

DINNER • SUPPER • BAR • DANCING
the RUSSIAN SKAZKA
POLSKA POLSKA POLSKA
227 W. 46th St. GR 6-7957
RESERVATIONS

We Cater to Parties and Luncheons at Reasonable Prices

RUSSIAN INN

Restaurant and Bar

Music and Dancing from 7 P.M.

319 Second Ave. • ST. 9-9385

KAVKAZ

RUSSIAN RESTAURANT

317 East 14th St., nr. 2nd Ave.

★ RUSSIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE

★ EXCELLENT SHASHLIK

★ HOME ATMOSPHERE

JADE MOUNTAIN

197 Second Ave.

bet. 12 and 13th Sts.

GR. 7-9444

★ Quality Chinese Food ★

SCOOP A PLACE TO EAT IN THE VILLAGE

Calypso Restaurant

Creole and So. American Dishes

LUNCHEON • DINNER

146 McDougal St. GRam. 5-9337

(Opp. Provincetown Theatre)

Sewing Machines

COOPERATIVE STORES

Will Electrify Any Sewing Machine Motor and Control

\$19.95

Electric Portables and Consoles on sale below OPA

EL 5-2765

Vacuum Repairs

VACUUM REPAIRS

1. New Bag 2. Carbon Brushes 3. Cleaning Motor 4. Oiling

5. Adjusting 6. Greasing 7. Free Pick-up & Deliv.

All for \$3.95

ALL MAKES ALL PARTS

ALSO All Makes of New & REBUILT Vacuum

Cleaners at or Below O.P.A. Ceilings.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES

235 EAST 59th STREET

(1 block E. of Bloomingdale)

Tel. EL 5-2765

Women's Wear

EXQUISITE SHOPPE

68 GRAHAM AVE.

B'klyn. EV. 8-9703

Ladies' attractive sportswear and lingerie sold at below ceiling prices.

Undertakers

L. J. MORRIS, Inc.

Funeral Directors for the IWO

Plots in all Cemeteries

Funerals arranged in all Boroughs

9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Day — PHONES — Night

DL 9-1278-4-5 DL 9-2739

In this corner

Cerdan and Abrams Are Good Combination

By Bill Mardo

L'GARDEN WILL BE jumpin' tonight. Marcel Cerdan is out to wrap a beret around Georgie Abrams' sparse top and many of the boxing fraternity claim he'll do it, too. This department ain't talking. I was sunning in the North Country (Wingdale, N. Y.), when Abrams bounced



MARCEL CERDAN

Belloise around last summer—and you just know I never saw Cerdan up until two days ago at the CYO gym. So for this fight, anyway, I'll pick nothing but my nose. HOWEVER . . . if you'd like an impartial "analysis" of tonight's international event, okay. You talked me into it.

Cerdan can fight. That's as far as I'll go on the basis of his sparring sessions alone. He has hustle, moves at top speed ala Henry Armstrong, and a look at his straight nose is convincing proof that Marcel is nobody's fool. It must be admitted, however, that his long record of wins scored while gaining the French, European and Inter-Allied middleweight crown isn't too revealing. For the most part he's fought a lot of people you or I never heard of. But he did beat Holman Williams, albeit a very washed-up Williams, and he did take Larry Cisneros into camp. From that you gather he was able to handle the better-grade opposition whenever it did come along. Marcel throws leather in high gear, hits sharply but isn't said to have any one-punch ether in his mitts.

GEORGIE ABRAMS is a known quantity. Around for a long, long, time and still a fighter to be feared despite his 30 years. If I'd seen him against Belloise in his lone big-time outing since leaving the service, I'd know better about this evening's affair. The big question is Georgie's legs. Belloise, I'm sure, didn't keep Abrams moving at top speed when they fought last August. Steve's the kind of guy who winds up with a punch and gives the other man a lot of time to make up his mind about ducking and stuff.

But it will be different tonight. Cerdan's top asset, so far as was determined from his workouts, is the amazing energetic leg-speed which keeps him swarming on top of a foe constantly. If the aged Abrams can keep pace with the handsome French battler, then Marcel's debut may be spoiled. Because they don't come any smarter than Georgie and he's a very interesting puncher himself. Although deficient in the TNT department, mister Abrams nonetheless hits with fair force and has a right-handed sneak punch that has floored such as Tony Zale for a short count.

That, friends, is about as much as can be said for the nonce. A fuller story will be available at 11 p.m. tonight. But this much is fairly certain. It will be a good fight, if for no other reason than Abrams' ability and Cerdan's effervescence.

When you've got a combination like that nothing can L'louse the fight up.

A VOTE FOR JACKIE

Sports Contest Editors:

No single contest can claim this honor. The top feat covered an entire season. A living demonstration of democracy that took place in a minor league stadium climaxed the greatest sports event of this or any year.

The scene is Montreal. The local team has just defeated Louisville in the "Little World Series." Manager Clay Hopper and the rest of the Montreal team have been cheered vociferously by the happy fans.

Suddenly a shout goes up: "We want Jackie! We want Jackie!"

Jackie Robinson, league leading hitter and the first Negro to break into organized baseball appears. The previous ovations are as whispers by comparison. The ballpark reverberates again and again: "He's our Jackie—Hurray for Robinson!"

Robinson, tears running down his cheeks, is hoisted triumphant-

THE MAIL-MAN cometh every day with new entries in our "Best Sports Feat of '46" contest. Have you mailed yours yet? Remember the deadline—Dec. 25. Pen no more than 200 words. Prizes to five top essays.

ly to the shoulders of the cheering fans.

"We want Jackie" was more than a tribute to a star player. It signified hatred of Jim Crow, a demand for equality—a belief in Democracy.

A great Negro athlete and the democratic aspirations of the people formed an invincible combination, and together constituted the outstanding sports event of 1946.

CHARLIE NUSSE,

1 Horatio Court, Newark, N. J.



MARION MOTLEY

Brown Stars Have Big Stake Sunday

Those Cleveland Browns have more interest in Sunday's tilt with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field than one would imagine of a team that has already clinched the western division

title of the new All-America loop.

And here's the reason. Cleveland quarterback Otto Graham is in a nip 'n tuck passing battle with Brooklyn's own Glenn Dobbs. Both boys are practically even in yards gained by passing . . . with Dobbs having a slim lead of 14. But Graham has pitched for more touchdowns than Glenn.

Cleveland's Marion Motley, star Negro fullback, still has an outside chance to nip Spec Sanders of the Yanks in the rushing department—if Motley has a big day.

Lou Groza of the Browns has already clinched the league place-kicking crown but would like to bust a record at Ebbets Field if he can.

Tom Colella is the league's leading interceptor, and Dante Lavelli is in a close struggle for the pass-catching title. Both Brownies need a good afternoon to grab the honors.

That's why, friends, Cleveland isn't just playing out the string Sunday waiting for their all-important playoff clash with the Yankees on Dec. 22. Nosiree, the Dodger game means a lot of things to a lot of lads on the Cleveland club.

THE VIOLET hoopsters unveil at the Garden tomorrow night against Connecticut, while Manhattan faces a strong Western Michigan team in the opening half of the twin bill.

The 'Daily' Roundup:

Joe Plans Tour; Big Dodger Deal?

JOE LOUIS and manager John Roxborough are discussing a Latin-America tour. Only thing holding it up is the unfortunate illness of Mike Jacobs who was scheduled to sit in on the plans.

THE KNICKERBOCKERS are still going great guns. Their ninth straight win came two nights ago here at the 69th Regiment Armory, where the local pro cagers came from behind to beat the Detroit Falcons. That makes it 11 out of 13 for Neil Cohalan's lads, who go against Boston in the Garden Sunday night.

LATEST DODGER deal sent infielder Eddie Basinski to Pittsburgh in exchange for lefthander Al Gerheuser, who will be used by the Montreal Royals. But the big news at the Los Angeles meeting has to do with a possible six-man Dodger-Braves deal, wherein Johnny Hopp and Nanny Fernandez would come to Flatbush for Vic Lombardi, Stan

Rojek, Bob Ramazzotti, Stretch Schultz or Ed Stevens.

W. G. BRANAHAM, retiring minor league prexy, said so-long with a bang at L. A. His swan-song had to do with the alleged "moral laxity" in minor leagues. Branaham charged that some minor leaguers were throwing games and betting against their own clubs.

A UNION for baseball's umpires is also being whispered of on the West Coast. But there's not much info on this, especially since those interested are going about it quietly. Reason? Remember how Ernie Stewart, former AL umpire, was given the bounce some years ago for complaining about working conditions?

Pucksters Talk Union

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—We slumped into a chair and told the counter-man to draw us a cup of coffee. Alongside were two husky gents crouched over the counter deep in conversation. We had a hard time not hearing what was passing and after a few words got to us, we were really concentrating.

We recognized the two gents as very able performers on the ice next door. Next door is the Olympia, the home of the Detroit Red Wings—the hockey team that's packing

them in at the rate of 12,000 every home game.

Gate receipts was the topic. Wage talk was next, just like auto workers today in this town who figure a wage increase is in order. So here were a couple of hockey players doing a little figuring on the Olympia syndicate's profits. Well that was worth bending an ear for—so we dutifully bent an ear figuring that such talk might be a story.

From the conversation it seemed that a certain gent by the name of Robert Murphy, who tried to organize the baseball

players, is now doing some work organizing hockey players. Also that the basketball professionals are drawing \$4,000 a year and playing to crowds of 2,000, to 4,000, while hockey players are drawing 12,000 and 13,000 people with wages about the same.

So the two gentlemen from the Detroit Red Wings are thinking that a raise is due them on the grounds that plenty of moula is being made by the syndicate and they sure would like to know more about this Hockey Guild and what its wage demands are.

RADIO

WMCA—530 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—830 Kc.
WINS—1090 Kc.

WEVD—1120 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1490 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

WCBS—Durante, Moore Show
WMCA—Composer's Notebook
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WJZ—Great Names
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WNBC—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Spotlight on America

WJZ—Boxing Bouts
WCBS—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs
10:30-WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—The Symphonette Orchestra
WCBS—Maise—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WNBC—To Be Announced
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WNBC—World's Great Novels
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

WOMAN, SHARE apartment furnished, unfurnished; Manhattan preferred; Watkins 4-1323.

APARTMENT WANTED

STUDENT COUPLE needs small apartment, room, furnished, unfurnished, reasonable; Manhattan. UN 4-9573, after 6.

ROOMS WANTED

GIRL STUDENT at Jefferson desires room; prefer Russian speaking family; Box 644.

NEAT, QUIET, business girl working in Newark desires room; reasonable, on West Side below 34th St. NYC. call after 5 p. m.; TAlmadge 3-9730.

BEDROOM—Twin beds; for two young working people; no kitchen privileges. Phone WA 3-5520.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling attractively styled plastic tablecovers, glamorous aprons, other fast selling items to friends and neighbors. JE 6-2000.

BEAUTIFUL PLASTIC Mother-Daughter apron sets, tablecloths, baby items and other fast selling items; good profit. PE 6-4112.

FOR HIRE

AVAILABLE for all engagements Ray Dawson Orchestra. P.O. Box 20, station J. UN 4-0906.

FOR SALE

XMAS GIFTS—Plastic playing cards, toys, electric trains, fountain pens, pressure cookers, household appliances, salad

bowls, etc. Special prices on some items. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Avenue, near 14th Street.

BARGAIN—used 35 mm. sound film strip machines, 16 mm. sound movie projectors, inverters, etc; call Dickens 6-7813, after 7:00 p.m.

HAND WROUGHT silver jewelry by Ed Wiener, modern and abstract. Unique gifts for women and men. Prices start at \$2.00. Come up and look around. Arts and Ends, 38 East 2d Street (2d St. and 2d Ave.), 1st floor, open evenings.

XMAS GIFTS, musical accessories, French clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, accordion, drums. Art's Music Centre, 1014 Flatbush Ave., IN 2-4881.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN LOOKING for job with progressive organization or union; varied background; can type; nominal salary. Box 646.

MOTHER WITH CHILD, desires position caring for children and house; prefer outside city limits. PE 6-5223, between 10-4.

TRAVEL

GOING TO CALIFORNIA December 12; share expense. Call LU 7-0017, 6 to 8.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$8.75 hour, minimum 2 hours. Ed Wendel, TR 2-3221.

WANTED

VET NEEDS good, used car or new car. Cash. No scalpers. Box 645.

'Man From Morocco' Strips Loyalist War Down to Zero

Spain, 1939, is the setting for Man From Morocco the new British film at the Times Square Gotham. The story revolves around a straggling band of men and their leader—

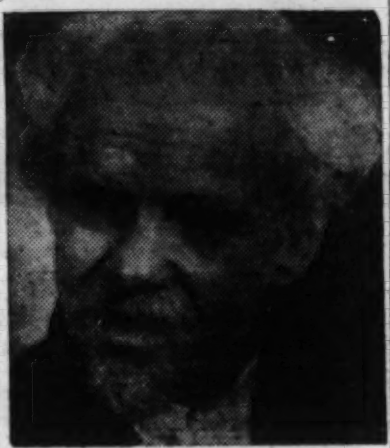
remnants of the International Brigades who fought in the Spanish Republican Army and were defeated by the combined forces of Germany and Italy. The anti-fascist fighters are seeking to reach the French border and escape Franco's torture chambers and prisons. They reach France only to fall into the hands of a Vichy French officer and Nazi collaborator who sends them to a German slave labor camp in Morocco.

But, should anyone think that here at last is the true film story of the most heroic struggle in history against Fascism, it must be reported that aside from briefly stating the facts in the opening scenes of the film, Man From Morocco fails to come even close to depicting the historic events between 1936 and 1939 in Spain.

RESISTANCE CARICATURED

In the group of fighters are found men from America, Negro and white, from China, and recognizable types of many other countries from where volunteers came to Spain. But in Man From Morocco these men are stripped of all the great heroism and sacrifice which made them loved by the Spanish people and revered by all other democratic anti-fascist peoples of the world. The small band, collectively and individually, is without purpose or meaning. Their leader is a starry-eyed idealist, who loves his men and is loved by his men; but without reason.

Nowhere are we told why these men left the comforts of home and the comparative safety of their own countries to risk death and worse in a strange country among people they had never seen. Nowhere, is to be found the great struggle of a poorly clad, poorly equipped army which for three years held back and nearly defeated the mechanized ar-



Honored Artist Victor Zaskin plays the leading role of a Jewish doctor in Mark Donskoy's 'The Taras Family,' new Soviet film opening at the Stanley Theatre tomorrow.

mies of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. Instead we are presented with a series of badly directed, mawkish and adolescent love scenes between the leader of the band and a Spanish woman he happens upon in the ruins of a Spanish castle.

When he is not involved in making love to his inamorata our leader is up to his carefully combed hair in a spy plot involving the woman and the Vichy officer.

This is all Man From Morocco has to offer.

The events in Spain between 1936 and 1939 are rich in story material and drama. The film is an ideal medium to tell this story in all its heroic proportion and dramatic power. But with exception of a few attempts, Blockade, made in 1938 still the most noteworthy, no film studio has ever given the story of the Spanish war against fascism the treatment it deserves.

A. D.

Book Browsers to Have Field Day at Jeff Fair

Old timers in the labor movement will feel very much at home browsing among old labor newspapers, pamphlets and books to be displayed at the second Annual Jefferson

Bookfair to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 6, 7, and 8, at the Jefferson School, 575 6th Avenue, NYC.

In a special exhibit on the development of American labor they will find a copy of "The International Socialist Review" of January, 1917, with Bill Haywood's famous "Declaration of War Against the Steel Trust"; the magazine issue featuring the article by Jack London entitled "The Dream of Debs." Labor writings rarely seen today will include a 1910 file of "The Agitator," anarchist publication; "The Labor Herald," official organ of the "Trade Union Unity League"; "The Liberator," progressive Negro magazine published during the depression 30's edited by Ben Davis, and early issues of "The Daily Worker." These exhibits and others will background a display of new books.

The Bookfair will be open all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday for book browsers and book buyers who wish to do their Christmas shopping early. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, instructors at the Jefferson School and authors will give informal talks on best books.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings will be given over to ten forum discussions on "Philosophy for the Modern World"; "The Theatre and Propaganda"; "American History: Background for Today"; "The Road to Negro Freedom"; "Ideologies in the Labor Movement"; and others. Among the speakers will be Dr. Howard Selsam, Dr. John Somerville, Arthur Miller, Francis Franklin, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, George Squier, W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Elizabeth

Lawson and Dr. Charles Obermeyer. Admission to the Bookfair is free. Tickets for the individual forum discussions, 85 cents.

Goldsand, Piano Virtuoso

Last Wednesday evening at Carnegie Hall, Robert Goldsand celebrated twenty-five years of concertizing with a fine exhibition of pianistic skill. An ambitious program, consisting of works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Prokofieff, and Tchaikovsky, was greeted enthusiastically by a large audience. He displayed tremendous virtuosity, but seldom did he allow technical fire to overshadow his intelligence as a tasteful, maturely developed musician.

To this reviewer, the outstanding feature of the recital was the Prokofieff Sonata No. 3. Here, Mr. Goldsand exhibited understanding, coupled with all the verve and fire for which one might hope.

Those who expected tour de force were not disappointed. The printed portion of the program closed with a brilliantly played reading of the Brahms-Paganini Variations. The thunderous applause which followed compelled several encores.

Goldsand, with this concert, has demonstrated that he is definitely a first-rate pianist.—D. M.

Elizabeth Hawes' New Book

Sizing Up the Auto Union

Reviewed by George Morris

Hurry Up Please It's Time to "start towards peace and socialism or we will have war and fascism" is the conclusion that Elizabeth Hawes draws after she gives a vivid account of her experience as a worker in the educational department of the CIO's United Automobile Workers.

Much has been written about this most interesting union in the country by outsiders who viewed it through binoculars. But Miss Hawes studied the life and work of the UAW as a plant employee and as a worker on the union's staff. She was engaged principally in the work of educating women members and integrating them into the union's life. She gained her experience, which took her to locals coast to coast during the exciting 1944-45 year—at the windup of the war and start of the postwar.

Miss Hawes story appears to unfold in the chronological order of her notes, a series of well-selected sketches on the life and work of this faction-torn gigantic organization. She caught both the spirit of the people she worked with and the important moment in labor history and packs a hard wallop by just writing plainly and vividly of what she saw. And she draws conclusions vigorously and decisively.

WINNING PEOPLE

Among the notable sections of the book are those describing how the UAW came into a strange town, Elmhurst, N.Y. and won the people; how it later made a third try for Crawford's Thompson Products, Inc., at Cleveland, and lost; what it was like educating women for active union work and educating the UAW to the importance of the other half. She describes with intimacy what it takes to organize plants and how it is done.

But she tells everything in the light of the bitter internal struggle within the UAW between the "Red-Baiters" and the anti-Red Baiters—the "s.o.b.'s" and those who build the union. The book is an indictment of red-baiting and those who want to keep the factional pot boiling in the UAW. Her story has a "bad man" Walter Reuther, and a heroine, "Eve," who plugs away on the firing line and gets results despite the red-baiters.

Reuther is sized up and debunked in two chapters in a language that will hardly be liked in his camp. In contrast, she has words of high praise for former president R. J. Thomas and secretary-treasurer George F. Addes.

"Reuther," she writes, "was the only one of the top officers whose loyalty to the union was ever put in question by individual members. There was criticism of the others, but only Reuther was accused of putting his own advancement above that of the membership and the whole union." Very able press agent work was "calculated to build him up whether or not it built the union" she adds. She pictures Reuther as an opportunist and draws some examples to support her charge from his maneuvers at the 1944 Grand Rapids convention.

The Communists receive generally good treatment in the book, and some criticism. Miss Hawes, or "Eve," who writes her, rejects, harshly and without equivocation every other group that calls for labor support—and they are all represented in the UAW. The reader is carried to the very doorstep of the Communist Party. But "Eve" hesitates some when she reaches it. Writing to "Liz" she writes: "I have not joined the CP—but believe me

LAST 6 PERFORMANCES

Tonight thru Mon. Evg., Tues. Sat. & Sun.

MAURICE SCHWARTZ
in ZALMAN SHNEOUR'S folk play
SONG OF THE DRUMMER
with **LYDDISH ART**
Starts Dec. 13: A Comedy with Music, Sholem Aleichem's "Wandering Stars"

Hurry Up Please It's Time,
by Elizabeth Hawes, Reynal & Hitchcock, \$2.50.

If I ever do it will be because it seems the only means I can find through which I can work for the world I want to see." and "because of the rottenness of the capitalist system."

But "Eve" also adds that she feels it is impossible for her to "follow any set line without questioning it" and that she can't "flip-flop around just because someone says I should" and that "if I don't agree, I don't agree, party or no party"

CALLS FOR CRUSADE

For herself, the author says that "as of the fall of 1946, I belong to no political party." She says so after a chapter that would make a good pamphlet on why America needs socialism and why Americans should

join the only party of socialism—the Communist Party. She calls for a crusade of education for socialism and "don't tell me its not time," she adds with emphasis.

It is to be hoped, of course, that "Eve" will find out that no one in the CP presses political buttons, that no one is required to follow blindly; in fact no organization in America today has discussions of policies as freely and as actively as the CP. But, however, one may differ on what a happy ending should be like for the book, its value is not affected. Miss Hawes may be likened to the millions from middle class ranks (she was in the dress designing business and wrote books) who poured into war industries and unions. Their experience changed their life and outlook and led many along a progressive path. Miss Hawes expresses their sentiment.

35th Annual New Masses Ball

The 35th annual Artists and Writers Ball of New Masses, the oldest and most traditional event of the progressive movement, comes off this Saturday night at Webster Hall. Artists, writers, cartoonists and poets will be there in great numbers. The welcoming committee consists of Bill Gropper, Joe North, Dick Boyer, Albert Kahn, Phil Evergood, Raphael Soyer, Pete Cacchione, Isidor Schneider and all the other editors of New Masses.

Following a custom started three years ago the editors will be part of the entertainment. Frankie Newton will supply the music. Tickets at \$1.20 available at the Workers Bookshop and New Masses.

'Blithe Spirit'

The current attraction at the Irving Place Theatre is the British film *Blithe Spirit* starring Rex Harrison. The co-feature is Konstantin Simonov's *Days and Nights*.

A STORY YOU'LL NEVER FORGET-ON THE DAY YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER!

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF
"Professor Mamlock"
ARTKINO PRESENTS
"The Taras Family"
by the director of "THE RAINBOW"
MARK DONSKOY
STARTS TOMORROW
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 Sts.

IRVING Place NE 14 St. GR. 5-6975
REX HARRISON in Noel Coward's
"Blithe Spirit"
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
"DAYS AND NIGHTS"
from the BEST-SELLING NOVEL

FIRST UPPER BROADWAY SHOWING
RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR
FEATURE
"RUSSIA ON PARADE"
THALIA
FIRST GREAT FRENCH DRAMA
Produced since the Liberation
"RESISTANCE"
with **PIERRE RENOIR**
and an all-star cast
BWAY 495 ST. AC. 2-3370

20th Century-Fox presents
Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney - John Payne
Anne Baxter - Clifton Webb - Herbert Marshall
Darryl F. Zanuck's production of
W. Somerset Maugham's
"The Razor's Edge"
ROXY 7th Ave. & 30th St.

CITY 14th St. & 4th Ave.
JEAN ARTHUR - CHARLES COBURN
"The Devil and Miss Jones"
also
GEORGE RAFT - SIGNE HUSCO
"JOHNNY ANGEL"
ACADEMY 14th St. & 4th Ave.
New through Sunday
Dorothy McGuire - Robert Young
"CLAUDIA and DAVID"
Peggy Ann Garner - Randolph Scott
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

JEFFERSON 42nd St. & 4th Ave.
CLOAK & DAGGER
"GENIUS AT WORK"

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season."
—Daily Worker.
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact."
—Watts Post.
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST"
FULTON Thea. 40th St. W. of 5th Ave. at 8-6200
Evs. 8:40. Matinee WED. and SAT. 2:40

41st "OUTSTANDING" Record
"EXCELLENT" POST
"OPEN CITY"
"A FILM CLASSIC!"—P.M.
WORLD 49th St. DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

Paramount
DEAN JAGG - BRIAN DOWLEY
WILLIAM DENNIS - BARRY FITZGERALD
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
"FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"

Bilbo Turns Probe Into Race-Hate Rant

'RIDE CIO ORGANIZERS OUT ON A RAIL,' CRIES BIGOT

By Mary Southard

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 5.—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, unchecked by the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee probing exclusion of Negro votes in his recent reelection by a slim plurality, today turned the investigation into a trumpet for his "white supremacy" theories. "I believe in white supremacy and control of government by the white race," Bilbo said, as he played to a Federal courtroom crowded with friends, followers and hangers-on who have sought to belittle Negro witnesses appearing against Bilbo.

The committee is looking into charges that terror, threats and violence allowed approximately 2,500 of the state's potential Negro electorate of 500,000 to vote. Bilbo, following numerous witnesses who tes-

Demand Further Probe in Washington

Special to the Daily Worker

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 5.—Immediately after closing today's Senate Campaign Investigating Committee hearing, Emanuel Bloch, attorney for the Civil Rights Congress, said the CRC would demand additional public hearing in Washington.

"Senator Bilbo attempted to squirm out from under in denying he appealed to white voters to resort to any means to keep Negroes from the polls. This represents a challenge to the integrity and veracity of all journalists who heard him make these statements."

"Sen. Ellender's conduct as chairman of this committee is shocking. In his zealotry to act as a special pleader for Bilbo he violated every standard of ethics and decency and overlooked the fact that he is sitting here as an impartial judge."

tified to incitement and violence, read from a prepared statement and said:

"Negroes in Mississippi have gotten bad ideas from the scourge of Sidney Hillman and the CIO Political Action Committee. Negro soldiers have been poisoned by orientation courses in the Army and by a book, 'The Races of Mankind,' written by Dr. Boas. CIO organizers ought to be ridden out of Mississippi on a rail."

(The pamphlet referred to was written by Prof. Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Weltfish.—Ed. note).

NO CHALLENGE

No member of the committee, headed by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) challenged Bilbo's use of the word "n . . . r" in his testimony.

Testifying today because she thought her "contribution might help" was Camille Thomas, former first lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps, who came from Natchez, Miss., without invitation or subpoena.

Miss Thomas told how Negro citizens in Natchez had been kept from the polls by Bilbo's inciting speeches, one of which included a reference to "visiting them the night before" the elections.

In response to Sen. Ellender's stock question, "Isn't it common knowledge that Negroes as a matter of custom do not vote in a Democratic primary?" Miss Thomas replied firmly:

"It is common knowledge that the Negro people of Mississippi have never accepted the fact of not being allowed to vote in primaries."



BILBO
Raved on and on

NAM Maps Campaign

(Continued from Page 2)

the export of American capital.

On this point the NAM had the following to say:

"America cannot heal the wounds of the world, but it offers a system of economic health that raises the standard of living of all who are willing to use it. American foreign trade will increase with the improved wealth of foreign nations."

"... whatever the NAM can do to raise the standard of living of other countries, to increase their purchasing power by local industrialization, to improve their agriculture by modern methods . . . and improve the working capacity of individuals, it is prepared to do through cooperation with the businessmen of other countries or on invitation from any nation or from our own government."

Unions, Citizens Protest Frameup of Film Strikers

HOLLYWOOD.—Vigorous protests against the indictment of 14 film strike leaders on criminal conspiracy charges are being voiced by AFL organizations in Los Angeles, the Hollywood Citizens Fact Finding Committee, the Organized Workers of Denham, England Film Studios, and the president of the Mexican Confederation of Labor.

The film leaders, if convicted, face one to fourteen years sentence on felony charges. If the frame-up conspiracy charges go through, it will establish a nation-wide precedent which will smash unionism and set up the open shop. Workers will be prevented from exercising their constitutional right to organize and strike.

The Painters District Council of L.A. is summoning all AFL organi-

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 5.—The 20 nations appointed to work out a UN resolution on disarmament unanimously agreed today on "the necessity of an early general regulation and reduction of armaments." Meeting as a subcommittee of the key Political and Security Committee, they decided, on the proposal of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, to use the American resolution as a basis for discussion.

Progress was facilitated by Molotov's electrifying speech yesterday indicating that the veto would not apply on control after agreement was reached on disarmament and elimination of atom bombs.

At today's meeting Molotov emphasized the need for speedy application of the disarmament agreement.

The first paragraph of the American resolution was unanimously passed, including a number of amendments introduced by chairman Paul-Henri Spaak.

CLARIFY TREATY ISSUE

In the discussion, Molotov asked U.S. delegate Tom Connally why the American resolution referred to international treaties and agreements, as though an international convention would be necessary in addition to the Security Council decision.

Connally replied that the UN Charter provided that after the Security Council adopted the plan, it must be submitted for acceptance or rejection by the individual member nations.

This matter was cleared up by the Spaak amendments which eliminated mention of international treaties and pointed out that the Security Council plan would be submitted for ratification.

But Molotov pointed out that one very important question still remained. Would the disarmament agreement have to wait until all 54 members signed it, or was there a more speedy method for putting it into force? Later discussions will be necessary to answer this question.

SUBMITS AMENDMENT

As the subcommittee passed to second paragraph of the American resolution, Molotov explained his amendment to it. This spells out the need of abolishing not only atomic weapons but all other weapons of mass destruction.

Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross said he was in substantial agreement with the Soviet amendment, and it was evident that the Americans were also in accord. However, Shawcross proposed a number of other changes, and discussion will be continued tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m.



Vets Want Rent Controls: CIO Furrier veterans placed a pup tent at West 28th St. and Seventh Avenue at noon to show what would happen if rent lids are lifted. A passerby is shown signing a petition to President Truman to hold the rent line. Sponsored by the Furriers Joint Council and Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Local 125, the demonstration brought in thousands of signatures.

—Daily Worker Photo by Pete

Baruch Presents CIO to Aid Atom Plan Miners' Fight

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 5.—Bernard Baruch presented the U.S. Government plan on atomic energy in a formal resolution today to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

He used the occasion to welcome "the recent authoritative statements" of the Soviet Union on this crucial question.

The U.S. resolution declared that an international authority to control atomic energy must be "an agency within the United Nations." Previously Baruch's proposals had implied the international atomic authority would be independent of the UN.

Baruch emphasized three essentials in his plan:

- Establishing an international authority to prevent the manufacture and use of atomic bombs and to develop atomic energy for social gain.

- The right of free and full international inspection.

- Agreement that there be no veto to protect willful violators.

Before Baruch spoke, Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross indicated concern lest the General Assembly discussion on disarmament, which includes the elimination of atomic bombs, would interfere with the work of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Pichel; Mrs. John Garfield, Mrs. Gene Kelly.

The Organized Workers of the Denham, England Film Studios extended "greetings, encouragement and sincere moral support" in a cable received by the OSU.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, assured the striking unions by cable of the support of Mexican unions.

(Continued from Page 1)

70,000 workers, unanimously condemned the injunction and fines and called upon Murray to seek a national labor conference of CIO, AFL and railroad unions "to cope with this attack against labor."

The Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, AFL, also in special meeting here Wednesday night, scored the action against the miners and set up a special committee to develop aid to the miners.

"Injunctions and fines cannot mine coal," the Civil Rights Congress of New York wired President Truman. The telegram, sent by Meyer Stern, co-chairman of the Board of Directors, declared that the government's proceedings against the UMW "represents the most frenzied and reactionary attack on labor since the Danbury Hatter's case of infamous memory."

With thousands of coal miners in its ranks, the International Workers Order General Council urged its "membership and lodges to do everything possible to support the miners' efforts and to respond in whatever form the appeal of the miners for aid may take."

Truman's "tough" stand was pictured by the United Press as "bolstered" by a reported return to work of 40 miners at Durango, Colo. More than 400,000 soft coal miners are in the UMW and strip coal mines, hitherto not affected by the walk-out, were shutting down yesterday.

Interviews with Pennsylvania coal miners showed that a direct radio appeal to them by President Truman would fall on deaf ears.